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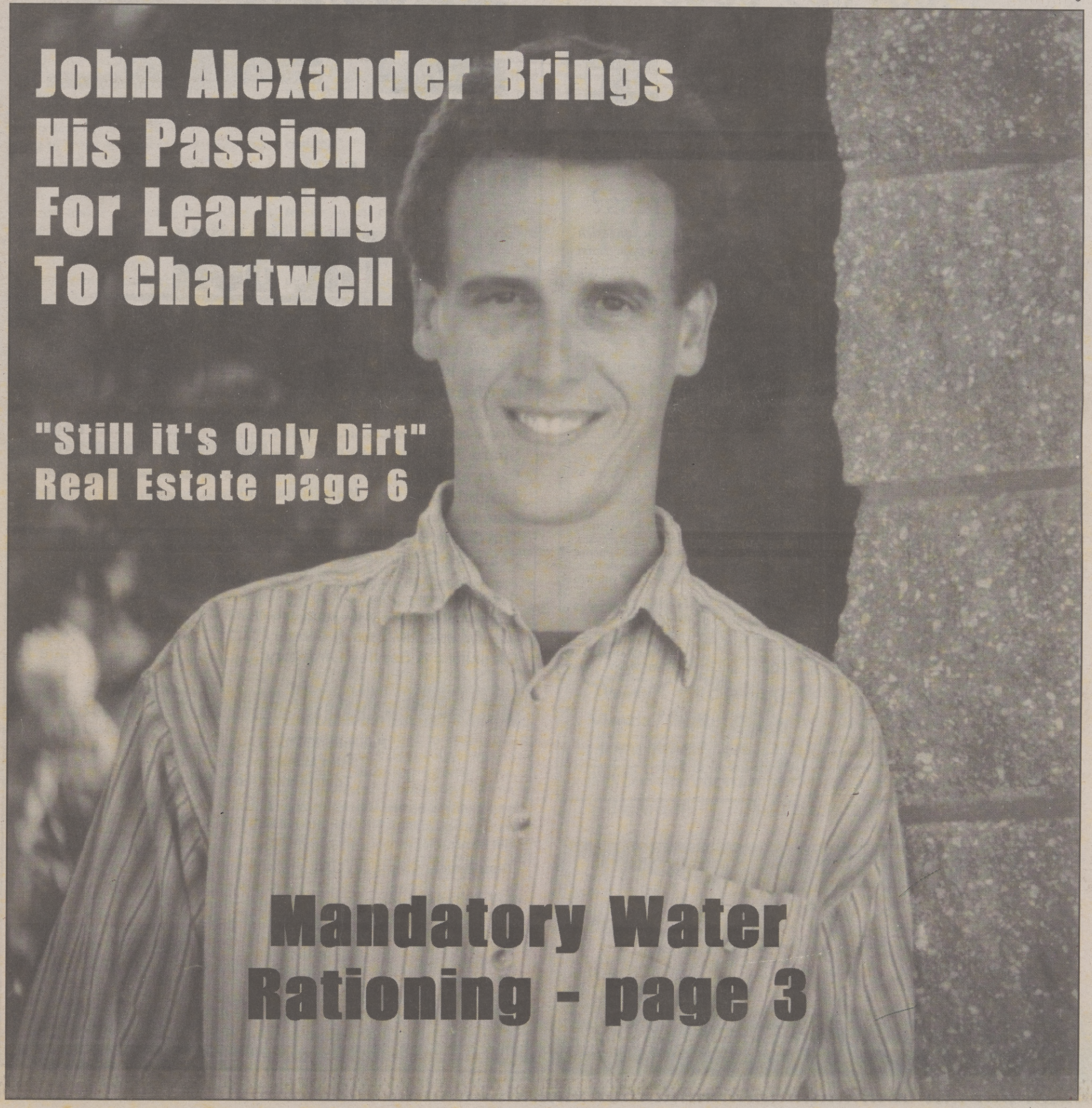

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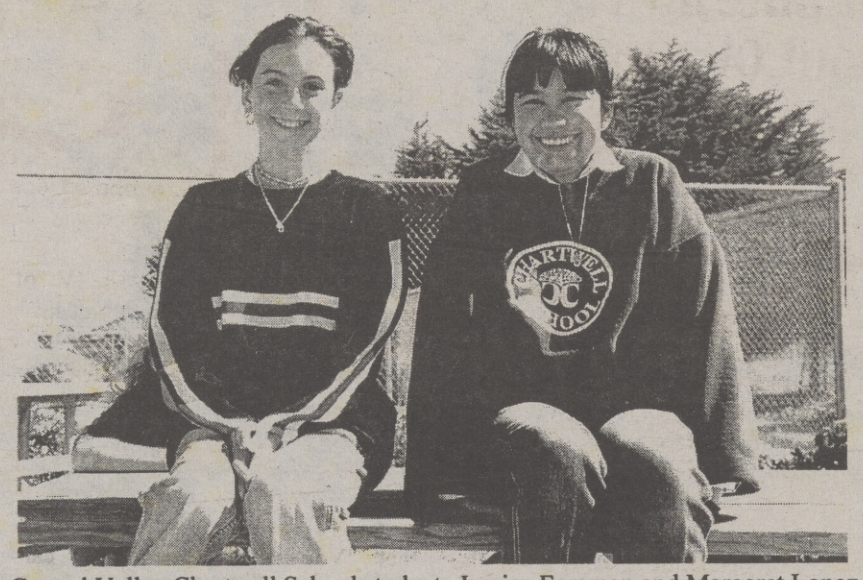

Carmel Valley Chartwell School students Jessica Foreman and Margaret Lopez have to commute but say it's well worth it. More on page 4.

Resting Well

Is It Time for A New Mattress?

by Brian Gingerich
Mattress Specialist

Beds wear out so gradually, you may not notice because your body constantly makes small adjustments daily. It takes sleeping in a good bed to recognize the difference. If you ache in the morning and can't stand to stay in bed, it's probably time for a new mattress.

A worn out mattress can seriously undermine efforts to stay in great health. Everything good you do for your body is negated by a bad bed. It's hard to eliminate back problems, aches and pains. Exercise and proper diet can only do so much if your body is resting in a position without the proper support. Breathing and circulation is affected and you do not have the comfort that allows you to fall into a deep sleep.

A mattress, very simply, is a spring unit upholstered with layers of padding. A quality spring should give an average size adult a support life of ten years, yet the padding generally will not last that long and is the first thing to wear out.

Most mattresses feel good when you first lie down on them. What makes the difference months or years later, is the quality of the padding. It should give good support and hold you with even pressure distributed the entire length of your body when you are curled up on your side. Your spine should be held in the same good posture as when you are standing.

When a bed doesn't contour enough, most of your weight is supported on your hips and your shoulders. Pressure on these points is not only uncomfortable but can cut off circulation and cause you to roll from side to side all night. When it contours too much, you sink in and lose good posture, much like sleeping in a hammock.

Put your mattress to the test. Look across your bed for any visible body impressions or sagging. The upholstery material should feel as it did when you first bought the bed. You shouldn't sink through the padding or feel the springs. A well-made mattress of high quality materials will return to its original shape so you won't need to turn it every month to fluff poor quality padding.

A good mattress will mold to your body and hold you in good posture with a feeling that *you* think is comfortable. You don't have to compromise *your idea* of comfort. You can find a balance between the firmness of the spring and the thickness of the padding that is just right for you.

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LETTERS

Get Informed About CV Airfield

Dear Editor:

Regarding the matter of Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield, I do not understand how or why certain individuals can be so blindly opposed to this proposed development without being fully aware of what they are thinking or talking about.

Besmirching the character of Lars de Jounge, as was the case in one instance during the hearing of this matter on Feb. 26th before County Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis, only serves to demean the public image and viability of the opposing group. This distasteful attitude serves no good purpose whatsoever and casts a shadow of poor public relations on the objectors.

It is inconceivable that so many people have so many misconceptions about this Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield plan.

For those of you who wish to become better informed and who want to make a true and honest evaluation, stop trying to second guess yourselves and call Lars de Jounge directly and/or attend the informal and friendly Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield Committee meetings held the second Saturday of each month at 11am at the Running Iron Restaurant.

Lars is a credible and sincere person and will welcome your pertinent questions and comments. His phone number is: 659-0860.

Lou Allaire
Lifelong Airfield Booster

NEWS BRIEFS

Phase IV Water Conservation

Cal-Am will implement Phase IV, mandatory conservation, of its four-phased Water Conservation Plan on March 25, 1998, as approved by the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC).

Under the guidelines of Phase IV of the Mandatory Conservation Plan one verbal and two written warnings will be given to water users not in accordance with the plan. Continued violations will result in the installation of a flow-restriction device, which will restrict delivery to about six gallons per minute. The flow-restrictor may be removed by the utility after a three-day period if the customer is in compliance with the restrictions and the appropriate removal charge has been paid. Subsequent violations will result in similar or more restrictive device installation. The cost to remove the restrictive devices will be contingent on the connection size; 5/8" to 1" = $50, 1 1/2" to 2" = $100 and 3" and larger = Actual Cost.

Phase IV will be in addition to Phases I, II and III of the on-going Mandatory Conservation Plan previously implemented by Cal-Am through advertising campaigns, public service and education program's, and a toilet replacement rebate program.

"We are initiating Phase IV of the conservation plan despite the recent heavy rainfall because we still have a water storage problem and have not met the goals outlined by the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB)," according to Larry Foy, Vice-President and General Manager. In response to some recent confusion, Linda Morris clarified that, "You can still wash your cars and have them detailed...as long as there is a shut off nozzle (on the hose) - that has not changed."

Cal-Am created the four-phase conservation plan in response to Order WR 95-10, a directive by the SWRCB, to reduce annual production of water from the Carmel River by 20% of the annual base consumption. The reduction goal has not been met by consumers, using existing mandatory conservation measures. The state mandates that the incremental phases of the plan be initiated when water production limitations exceed the Order WR 95-10 by 105% for two consecutive months, based on a year-to-year, twelve-month running average. A change to a less restrictive phase will occur at the beginning of a month following the month in which the Company has produced less than or equal to 100% of the water year allocation for three consecutive months, based on a year-to-date, twelve-month running average.

Phases I, II and III of the Mandatory Conservation Plan approved by the CPUC are currently in place. The customer responsibilities under Phase I of the plan include no outdoor watering between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. unless a drip irrigation system is utilized and when watering a hand-held nozzle with a shutoff valve is mandatory.

In addition to the Phase I guidelines, Phase II instituted an odd-even watering plan for residences and commercial establishments. Those with odd-numbered addresses are allowed to water only on odd numbered calendar days with even-numbered addresses watering only on even-numbered calendar days. Those on the south and west side of the streets without street numbers will follow the odd-schedule for watering. Those on the north and east side of streets without street numbers will follow the even schedule.

Phase III of the Mandatory Conservation Plan includes the Phase I and II goals and allows outside watering only on a Saturday/Thursday or Sunday/Wednesday schedule based on odd-even calendar days.

The hospitality industry has also responded by serving water only upon request, encouraging hotel guests to use linens for multiple days, placing water conservation stickers and tent cards in all rooms and distributing water conservation placemats for children to color.

Cal-Am is also taking an active role along with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's (MPWMD) Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) and Political Advisory Committee (PAC) in creation of a more rigorous water allocation plan for potential future implementation.

New Schulte Bridge Meeting

The Monterey County Public Works Department is proposing to replace the existing one lane Schulte Road bridge with a two land concrete bridge. The Public Works Department is holding an "Open House/Graphics Display" meeting to receive public input on issues relating to right-of-way acquisition, environmental issues, and public concerns regarding the removal of trees to accommodate the widened structure.

The public information meeting will be held at the Mid Valley Fire District Community Room, 8453 Carmel Valley Road, on Wednesday, March 18 at 7 p.m. For more information call Nick Nichols at 755-4815.

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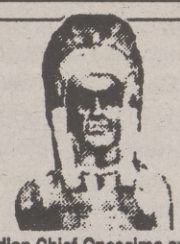

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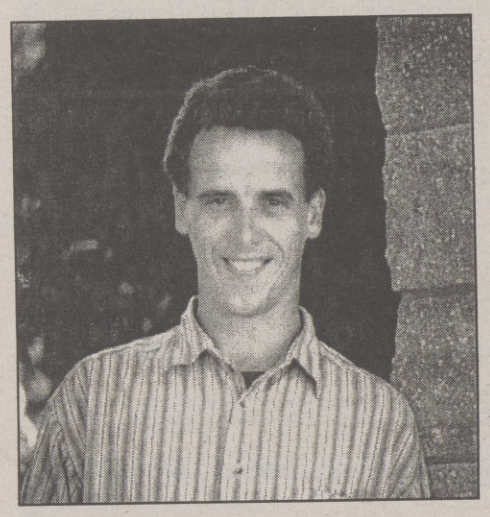

Hooked on Phonics

As Chartwell School's newest Executive Director, John Alexander brings his passion of language and a wealth of knowledge to helping children with dyslexia and related language disabilities.

By Tracy James

If John Alexander hadn't read the quarterly publication, *Learning Disabilities Network*, he may have never had the opportunity to become Chartwell School's newest Executive Director.

At the time, Alexander was teaching at Greenwood school in Vermont when he read an interesting article by Chris Harris. In the article, Alexander noticed almost a mirror image of Greenwood in a school in California named Chartwell. Alexander and his wife Cheryl had always wanted to someday move to California so he decided to write a letter to the author.

Harris, the Executive Director to Chartwell, wrote back to Alexander and invited him to visit the school if he was ever in California. Alexander took Harris up on the offer and found the Peninsula a perfect place to move. It was Carmel Valley that appealed to Alexander and his wife. "Just driving around it was absolutely the most beautiful place," says Alexander today. After the visit, Harris offered Alexander a job as a teaching administrator. Alexander declined the position, but at a later date, he applied for Harris' position as Executive Director and was chosen to succeed him.

"It's bizarre how that worked out," Alexander says now looking back. Greenwood and Chartwell Schools share the same program and philosophy he says. Both schools educate bright, capable, energetic children who happen to have dyslexia and related language learning disabilities.

Alexander comes to Chartwell with a stellar educational background. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Vermont with a degree in American history and mathematics. He then attended Harvard University where he completed his Master's degree in reading and language disabilities.

Alexander says his teaching was somewhat preordained. In high school and at the University of Vermont he tutored students in mathematics. By tutoring, he found a job that would bring in an income without having to obtain teaching credentials. He says at one time, teaching was "out of necessity" but later it "developed into a passion."

No one would deny his passion for language. When asked to give a brief synopsis of dyslexia, Alexander becomes animated as he explains, in the simplest terms possible, the training that Chartwell students receive in language. There are basic components of language he says as he takes out a pen and begins to draw a pyramid. At the base of the pyramid is Phonetics then Phonics, in the middle

At one time teaching was "out of necessity" but later it "developed into a passion," John Alexander, Executive Director to Chartwell School

Phonology, then Morphology and at the apex Orthography. Alexander says each layer intertwines like a metaphorical rope. Each strand of the rope represents a layer of the language and its components.

To most children, adults and even teachers the English language is more intuitive than explicit. There is a wide margin of irregularity to the language in certain symbol/sounds that can be a nightmare for dyslexic children trying to learn and understand the English language. Alexander says there are a lot of teachers in institutions today who do not have firm grasp of the "layers of language" and have trouble teaching children with disabilities. If teachers do not understand the layers he says, "They can't teach our kids."

Carmel Valley students Margaret Lopez and Jessica Foreman have been commuting every day for the past three years to Chartwell. They say they enjoy going to Chartwell and although they had to make new friends it has been well worth the transition. "It's the best thing I could have done," said Foreman, who is now in the 7th grade. "I can read better, my math is improving and I have more confidence."

Both girls said at their previous schools they were always told "the lights going to click on" by instructors when they had difficulty learning a new subject. "In our special ed classes we would struggle," says Lopez. "I knew I was smart, but it never clicked on," says Foreman. Now Foreman says she is getting the teaching she needs and "it's helping a lot," she says. Lopez adds, "The teachers are really understanding and the classes are smaller." Currently Chartwell has a population of 71 students, ages 7 to 13, enrolled in programs.

Alexander's main focus right now is preparing a paper explaining the need for teacher training for the teaching of reading. He says in a 1994 national study, 60 percent of California fourth grade students were behind in reading levels. The study cut across all socioeconomic and ethnic levels. The legislature saw this information and said California was in "sorry shape," he says. It was mandated last year that schools need to go back to phonics - symbol/sounds when teaching.

In his paper, Alexander points out some of the different types of difficulties dyslexic individuals are faced with when it comes to reading. Most reading disabled individuals, he states, "take a slow, arduous manner of

Seventh grade Chartwell students Jessica Foreman and Margaret Lopez say although they had to make new friends, going to Chartwell has been the best thing they could have done.

CHARTWELL SCHOOL

Chartwell School was founded in 1983 by a small group of parents who knew their children could do better in school. Today the school has an enrollment of 71 students, boys and girls, ages 7 to 14.

Chartwell's mission is to educate children with Dyslexia and related specific language learning disabilities in a way that provides them with learning skills and self-esteem necessary for them to return to mainstream education.

The program includes remedial language arts, language training, mathematics, social studies, computer technology, science, art, physical education, and martial arts.

decoding, or sounding out, unfamiliar words." Usually, he says, when an individual has finished sounding out every word they've just read, they are too exhausted to retain or comprehend the information.

His paper continues and states there are other individuals who are good at decoding, accurate when reading aloud, and fluent, but they have difficulty understanding what they read. He says some of the difficulties associated with these individuals are due to "syntactic (the grammar of a sentence) and semantic (word meaning) difficulties; attention deficit disorders; poor short term memory and/or poor retrieval mechanisms; and unfamiliarity with the organization of

"I can read better, my math is improving and I have more confidence," Jessica Foreman, 7th grade student at Chartwell School

different types of writing (expository versus narrative writing)."

Reading, organizing, producing written work is a strand in the "rope" of language, Alexander says. He says it is in fourth grade that there is a shift from learning to read to reading to learn. Students need to master reading independently to continue their education. If they don't master reading for knowledge children can find problems in constructing a sentence, structuring a paragraph, and all structures of writing, he says.

Alexander says it's imperative that educators who teach learning disabled students understand the different problems or "strands" each student can encounter. Teachers need to come up with a variety of teaching strategies to compliment each student's disability.

In June Chartwell is planning a five-day course for special educators, speech-language and reading specialists, teachers, and parents titled *Remedies for Reading Disability*. The course will focus on phonological awareness and analytic language instruction for children with specific reading disabilities.

If you are wondering if your child or an individual you know may be dyslexic Alexander says problems can usually be detected as early as five years old. Some schools offer screening services or devices to determine if a child is suffering from a learning disability.

NEWS BRIEFS

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New Chef at CV Ranch

Steven S. Schultz has been named as the new executive chef for Carmel Valley Ranch. Schultz will be responsible for supervising the Ranch's three restaurants, The Oaks /Dining Room, the Golf Clubhouse Grill and the Ranch House Café.

Before joining The Ranch, Schultz served as executive Chef for four years at The Lodge at Ventana Canyon. Other credits include head chef at The Ventana Room at Loews Ventana Canyon Resort and head chef at The Palm Court Restaurant in Scottsdale.

Dan Pasquariello Joins Pebble Beach Golf Academy

Dan Pasquariello is the latest addition to the Pebble Beach Golf Academy located at Spyglass Hill golf Course in Pebble Beach. Pasquariello was named by Golf Magazine as one of the "100 Best Teachers in America" in 1996. He has worked with more than 100,000 students from around the world, including leaders in the sports, entertainment and corporate worlds.

Pasquariello has held many teaching positions and was named Aloha Section PGA Teacher of the Year in 1989, 1991, and 1994 and is a member of the National Teaching Steering Committee for the PGA of America. He has also done instructional segments for the television series, "Golf in Paradise" and ESPN's "Inside Golf" and contributed numerous articles to *Golf Digest, GOLF Magazine, Golf Tips, Senior Golf* and others.

MPWMD El Nino Update

February 1998 was a record-breaker in more ways than one, say hydrologists from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD), who manage the Carmel River basin. Based on measurements taken at San Clemente Dam near Carmel Valley Village, February 1998 is the wettest month on record since 1921 with a whopping 18.14 inches compared to the previous record of 16.05 inches in January 1995. The average rainfall for February is 4.16 inches. The total amount of stream flow that coursed under the Highway One Bridge and into the Pacific Ocean in February 1998 alone is estimated at nearly 150,000 acre-feet, breaking the old record of 135,000 acre-feet in March 1983. The average amount in February is 16,500 acre-feet. In comparison, water use on the Monterey Peninsula as a whole last year was less than 20,000 acre-feet.

"If El Nino keeps up, we might break the 1983 record of nearly 320,000 acre-feet for the water year. So far, we're at a total of 180,000 acre-feet since the beginning of the water year," said Greg James, hydrologist for the District. "James, who is responsible for measuring streamflow in the Carmel River and its tributaries, noted that the February 3, 1998 flood event peaked at over 11,000 cubic feet per second, or nearly 5 million gallons per minute of flow. "That's a lot of water," said James, enough to fill Cal-Am's proposed Cannel River Dam and Reservoir Project in about one day."'

The February 1998 flood was similar to the January 1995 flood event in terms of Carmel River flow. However, tributaries draining from the Rancho San Carlos area were at record levels due to very heavy rainfall over the local coastal mountains. "I've never seen those creeks running so high, even in the March 1995 flood, which was bigger overall than any 1998 event so far," said James.

Carmel High School Honor Roll Fall Semester1997/98

9th Grade Honor Roll Highest Honors (3.75 - 4.0) Hannah Coombe, Andrew Dahl, Brent Fogg, Honey-Marie Hamilton, Meghan Healy, Bryan Langslet, Brian Love, Jordana Mc Vey, Emily Moss, Ryan Olf, Brittani Parks, Jason Rasmussen, Ryan Scott, Lindsay Stiegler, Austen Suchan, Dana Ticker, Kerry Vasquez, Christopher Wade

High Honors (3.50 - 3.74) Zahava Abend, Nicole Bertucci, Emily Gaines, Jessica Hare, Harison Heneks, Arinbjorn Jonsson, Kenny Kleinkopf, Michelle Martell, Emily Merrifield, Nathan Mintz, Sara Pinsky, Erin Quinn, Darya Shahvaran, Elizabeth Stoffers, Benjamin Strickland, Elissa Tarp, Christina Valdez

10th Grade Highest Honors (3.75 - 4.00) Laura Alvarez, Noah Barish, Alan Bradley, Christopher Canepa, Susanna Chun, Nicole Cushman, Levi De Keyrel, Marie Gillette, Mira Gordon, Lee Lightfoot, Brian Mahoney, Lauren Proulx, Angela Puccinelli, Roslyn Riddell, Sarah Ross, Brian Rossini, Tiffany Thompson.

High Honors (3.50 - 3.74) Gabriel Abeyta-Canepa, Michael Call, Jessica Cardinale, Dustin Carroll, Kate Churchill, Kyle Evans, Marie Greco, Maya Holloman, Chad Hoover, Jon Jonsson, Sarah Little, Stephanie Loftus, Burl Martin, Taylor Masten, Sean O'Sullivan, Christy Olow, Matt Pendergast, Stephanie Quinn, Nicole Rohan, Gabriel Rosen, Renn Schnute, Samantha Scholfield, Emily Shepherd, Sarah Wolovsky, Kristel Woodward.

11th Grade Highest Honors (3.75 - 4.00) Matthew Bedell, Darcie Book, Emily Crawford, Atticus Culver-Rease, John Donnelly, Alison Downing, Jonathan Erickson, Austin Guest, Lindsay Johnson, Michele Noble, Timothy Pfeiffer, Mary Root, Blake Zealer.

High Honors (3.50 - 3.74) David Allen, Brenna Armstrong, Nikolaus Baer, Oliver Boekbinder, Janna Bray, Erik Danielson, Jennifer Ferguson, Jenny Grimes, Daniel Hohler, Scott Manke, Michael Moewe, Joseph Shevelson, Tyana Stiegler, Adam Struve, Ryan Warcken, Ian Wright, Jennifer Yee, Sabrina Zanetta.

12th Grade Highest Honors (3.75 - 4.00) Molly Allen, Thomas Butler, Elliott Byrd, Cicely Cleary, Noah Cowen, Laurel Edwards, Margaret Fleming, Trevor Fogg, Elena Garrido, Rebekah Green, Sanford Greenfield, Christine Harper, Sarah Holine, Kathline Kim, Elisabeth Kohnke, Danielle Latta, Andrea Magee, Chase Mahoney, Amy Melton, Sava Pennington, Jasona Prowse, Cody Reese, Derek Rinderknecht, Kristine Tate, Alexander Vorobiov.

High Honors (3.50 - 3.74) Marguerite Blum, Valerie Carter, Patrick Chow, Sarah Coombe, Courtney Cresap, Nathan Dietrich, Briana Hewitt, Jean-Paul Hill, Heather Lamas-Striplin, Erik Langslet, Alyse Le Valley, Neil Medeiros, Sur Keath Moon, Jeffrey Nakamura, Page Petersen, Nicole Stalder, Brian Stream, Russel Wolter, and April Zobel.

Real Estate in THE SUN

John McCord

Still, It's Only Dirt

Like tourism, Real Estate is a seasonal industry with periods of slack and periods of great intensity. On the peninsula most of us our familiar with the seasonal nature of tourism, vibrant during late, July, August, and weekends, then quiet with spurts of business during special events like the AT&T or holiday breaks in winter.

Peninsula real estate experiences a similar cycle that is also effected by economic moods, interest rates, needs, and desires. When visitors arrive for local events they supplement our peninsula market and see an increase in property interest as people fall in love with our area and wistfully daydream about a second home or make plans to retire here.

Fortunately, many are able to realize their dreams and purchase a home just as many of us longtime residents have.

If you are considering selling your home this year, now is the time to begin planning. As the market cycle begins to heat up you can be ahead of the game by preparing your home in conjunction with your spring cleaning routine.

"Once the decision to sell has been made, most people want the process to be finished as quickly as possible..."

Clean out your closets, shampoo the carpet perhaps, touch up the house with paint and do your spring planting, reduce clutter inside and out, all with an eye toward giving your home the best possible appearance when you open it up to buyers. Like all goods for sale, you'll get the best possible price if the home is appealing and well cared for.

Once the decision to sell has been made, most people want the process to be finished as quickly as possible to avoid the inconveniences home selling entails.

Waiting, wondering, exercises in patience, and exposing your private domain are part of the selling process. Professionals will tell you if your property is in optimal condition your chances for selling quickly are greatly enhanced and inconveniences are greatly reduced.

Homeowners, by the act of placing their homes on the market are seeking a change. If you're anxious to start a new chapter of your life, avoid becoming trapped by allowing your property languish on the market because it doesn't cut muster on the all-important buyer's first impression. Your foresight and planning will enable you to meet your goal to sell your home in the least amount of time.

John McCord works with his partner Mark Capito and The Mitchell Group with offices at the Clocktower, Carmel Valley, and Carmel. He can be reached at 622-4881.

Carol Jensen Root - Home Sales

For The Week Of February 15 – 21,1998

CARMEL:
Erlin Jimenez sold 24520 Outlook Drive to Douglas and Constance Nelson for $337,500.00.
Ronald and Susan Turner sold a property on 4th and San Carlos to William and Ann Slautterback for $560,000.00.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:
Kenneth Marineau sold 4 Yankee Beach Way to Sharon Richards for $30,000.00.
Susan Bagle sold a property on Garrapata Creek to Carol Fisch for $1,850,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY: Marjorie Carson sold 183 Hacienda Carmel to Stanford and May Burberick for $141,000.00.
Esther Brand sold 9523 Bay Court to Ingrid Brant for $454,500.00.
Tully and Jacqueline Wiedman sold 10 Oak Meadow Lane to Thomas and Constance Gloy for $968,000.00.
Quail Lodge Inc. sold 5455 Quail Meadows Drive to Adrian and Penelope Bellamy for $1,450,000.00.
Fremont Bank sold 120 Valley Vista Road to Donald and Tiffany Buraglio for $260,000.00.
Gerald Overweser sold a property on Schulte Road to Venetia Witty for $144,000.00.
Wood Valley Development sold 10427 Fairway Lane to Florence Foss for $470,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:
Nancy Penoyer sold 3179 Forest Road to Anne King for $157,500.00.

MONTEREY:
Oak Tree Housing sold 7201 Oak Tree Place to Lynda Agbayani for $165,000.00.
Oak Tree Housing sold 7205 Oak Tree Place to Glenn and Dalan Hennington for $165,000.00.
Anthony and Mar Rigas sold 4 Victoria Rise to Glenn Nobinger for $500,000.00.
Heinrich and Peggy Rinderknecht sold #69 Montsalas to John Rindernecht for $200,000.00.

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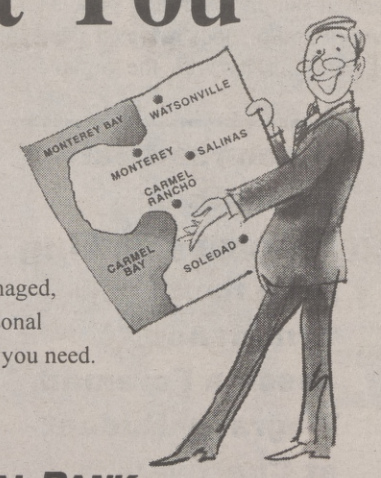

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YOUR FINANCES

Spare Change By Barbra Alexander

Putting a Price on Love

Whether you are a veteran of the state of matrimony, just a beginner, or soon-to-be-wed, the dilemma of dealing with the financial responsibility of true love can be more devastating to the tranquillity of your domestic union than the intrusion of in-laws or children. Of course this particular function of the partnership is also the cause of eighty-five percent of all divorces.

The origin of what seems to be our marriage vs. money problems can be traced to our parents, and then right along each of our ancestral trees. The only difference is that divorce was not a socially acceptable act until quite recently. Divorces become statistics and that makes statisticians curious about origins and well, you get the picture.

During a recent Money Hot-Line interview with Steve Pybrum, author of Marriage & Money, Making it work together, I asked if he did not think that once again our lack of training in communication was responsible.

"Of course," he said. "That's why I've been holding weekend seminars in Santa Barbara for couples for a decade." These seminars are designed to teach the basic financial communication skills to the average married couple.

Do you believe this? Not only don't we communicate about our needs, our children and our jobs; now we find out that the single most devastating crisis-creating divorces is lack of communication over a commodity. What a ridiculous maelstrom to be caught in. I pointed out to him that fighting over money was tantamount to fighting over sugar, or any other market item. He did not quite agree with my analysis.

He draws an entirely different conclusion, stating that we have given money an entire power base that we have not allocated to other commodities. He's right of course. We have indeed. The question now is what do we want to do about it?

Do we continue to be victimized by a manufactured product or do we take some of the control back and see money for what it is? A useful product that makes it possible for us not to have a trail of farm animals following us to market once a week, ready to be traded for some other needed item.

Money. What a nonsensical reason to be angry with a mate. Do you love money more than you love the person sitting across from you at breakfast? I doubt it. If you do then make other arrangements, but if you don't then its time to think about what getting crazy about finances buys you. Certainly nothing resembling familial bliss.

Perhaps you and your spouse have different spending habits. So what? Most people do. As a matter of fact most of us have inherited our parent's spending habits. So what's wrong with reaching a logical, rational agreement in a loving manner with your own partner in life? I'll bet you do that at work all day long. If you can do it there, with strangers, think of how easy it would be at home with somebody who likes you.

According to Steve Pybrum, in his book *Money & Marriage, Making It Work Together*, smart money management and harmonious communication are the twin cornerstones of a successful marriage. In the book he offers a clear insight and simple guidelines to achieve this state of undaunted matrimonial bliss.

As all too many authors are so fond of pointing out, men and women see the world differently. The priorities, cares and concern of a man are not the same as the priorities of a woman. However, just because we see things differently doesn't mean we can't set joint goals and work together to achieve them.

It's just as important to point out that the imperial data would suggest that many of our parents didn't do such a hot job on maintaining their finances. Why would we want to emulate them? We do it so that we don't have to think. We don't have to be responsible for creating a new method. We don't have to be creative.

Should that be your view it's all right. But do remember that everything has a price. The least it could ever cost you is money.

Barbra Alexander is a local mortgage lender. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. Hosting the MONEY HOT-LINE on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly by calling 408-649-8757.

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PACIFIC GROVE:

Security Trust Co. sold 1342 Arena Avenue to Thomas and Judith Archibald for $1,185,000.00.

Richard and Judith Taylor sold 50 Glen Lake Drive to Cheryl Hosking for $268,000.00.

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Ruiz says his butcher shop will also offer a service to hunters. He says local hunters can bring their game in to be processed and packaged.

Congratulations to Brandon Ruiz and his family! We look forward to the grand opening of the Carmel Valley Sausage Company!

stuff at night

Mar	THURSDAY 12th	FRIDAY 13th	SATURDAY 14th	SUNDAY 15th	MONDAY 16th	TUESDAY 17th	WEDNESDAY 18th
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm – 12am Free swing lessons starting at 8pm	2 Bands! 3 spirits Jam Tahoe Tour kick off Foamscape & The Project 9pm-1am	NPL 9-ball Tournament 2pm "Human Doings" 9pm-1am	Military Night ½ off pool for all active military personnel	College Night 1/2 off pool for all students Brew School 8-10pm	Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 9pm-close Oh no! Green Beer!	Ladies Night 1/2 off price of pool 8pm-Close
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	I Groove	Snake Boy Johnson	Red Beans & Rice	Closed	Blues Bait K-Pig Blues!	DUB Congress	Kevin Conley's Blues & Rock Jam Session
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	S.H.I.T. Night (So Happy it's Thursday) $1 Drafts & $1Shots No Cover	Dance, Dance, Dance $2 Jager Shots 50¢ pool! No cover	Dance, Dance, Dance $2 Jager Shots 50¢ pool! No cover	Dance, Dance, Dance EVERY DRINK $1!! $5 Cover	Call for Information	Call for Information	Call for Information
McGarrett's 646-9244• Monterey	Call for Information	Alternative House and Techno CD 93 Night - 8pm	DJ Mikey Top 40 & House Music	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Call for Information
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Bernie McGrenahan & Jimmy Fallon	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Bernie McGrenahan & Jimmy Fallon	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Bernie McGrenahan & Jimmy Fallon	Grupo Oasis Salsa Night + DJ Tropical 2000 8:30pm	Closed	Closed	Live Vibe with Mockingbird - $3 cover
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	A.B.L. featuring Tom Ayres – 8:30pm	"A Baldwin Band" 9:30pm	"A Baldwin Band" 9:30pm	Viva Jams! Starts at 6pm followed by…DJ Matty's Eclectic Review	Acoustic Rock featuring Randy Baldwin & Friends 8:30pm	O'Viva Lay Day Live music by Juice & Portal plus D.J.	Viva Club Night w/ special guests! Win up to $500 cash!
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends – 9pm	Rock-n-Roll with "Jensing" 9:30pm	"Torch & the Bones" 9:30pm	NTN presents: Sports All Day	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 9pm	"Electric Playground" 9:30pm

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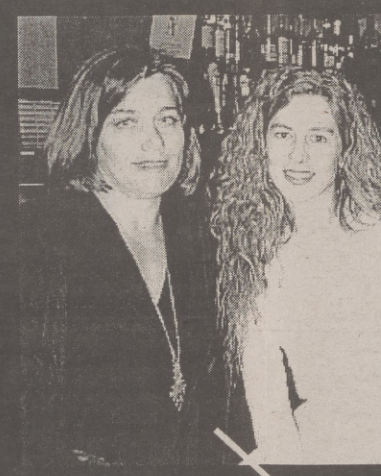

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Around Town
With Matt Heimbold

Howdy y'all, kiss your Big Lebowski and dig this weekend's musical menu. But first allow me to hip you to my close impersonal friends in Foamscape, a modern rock quarter who refuse to insult your intelligence with their tunes. If you can't dance to these cats...may I suggest coordination therapy and an introductory class in groove before catching their performance at Bluefin Tomorrow night (Friday The 13th).

Guitarist/songwriter Mac Talley informed me in a sealed deposition at Wild Berries that Rodger Rodgers (of Kyfe) has joined the line-up, and therefore boosted their energy to a level that beggars description. Jim Chatterton (also of Vera) fills out the Foamscape sound with keyboards and guitar atmospheres, while Elrod Wilson holds down the bottom end (the man is a human metronome). Sources have leaked that Blake Mallory will sit in on percussion. Foamscape plays the kind of college radio alternative that existed before grunge got *cumbersome*. Of note here are the original songs and guitar pyrotechnics of Talley. Matto says: don't let them stop until they play "2000 Light Years From Home" a psychedelic nugget by The Stones, and an inspired rendition to put it mildly. All foolishness aside, Talley is one of the area's finest original rock composers and stylistic guitar players that The Peninsula has to offer. Wouldn't it be refreshing to hear a great non blues guitar player for a change? What...you didn't know such a beast existed? You better get outa Dodge for a spell hoss.

Their sound brings to mind Lou Reed (solo), Velvet Underground, The Stones (Wilson definitely is of the Watt's school of thumping), Dick Dale (though I guess any noodling in a surf vein will draw that comparison), Poison (just messin' wit yaz), The Lucy Show, Peter Murphy (obviously not vocally...smart ass), Tones On Tail, and lots of other good stuff....You know, when alternative meant you never heard it on the radio. By the way, have you heard Mono's new tune "Life In Mono"? Oops...I forgot they don't play swanky cutting edge vittles like that on the radio around here. Back to the subject Jack!

Foamscape will be at BlueFin this Friday the 13th. Showtime: 9PM.

O.K. but one more tangent. Portishead is playing at the Warfield (SF) on March 31 and April 1. Just let me buy my tickets first. Back to Foamscape at The Bluefin. Why should you see these cats? Because I said so damn it...and I haven't steered you wrong yet have I? Hell no! Foamscape will do their thing from 9:30 to 11:30 PM followed by Brad Mallory's band The Project and preceded by a surprise local artist(s). Rumor has it that Brad will be joined by members of Trial By Fire as well as his brother Blake on drums and Eddie Gutierrez on guitar. Should be a strong line-up behind The Three Spirits ringleader. Show time starts at 9PM, Bluefin, no cover.

Have you ever seen Monica Lewinski, Sadam, and Jerry Springer in the same place at the same time? A...ha! I knew there was a conspiracy going on. But let's occupy our ten percent on more pleasant things. How about Jensing at Whitey's Place tomorrow night (Fri. 13). Jennifer Appelquist, the quintets lead vocalist and pianist, quickly brings to mind the vocals of Natalie Merchant on the bands CD, "Little Girl". It is no surprise that Fox's Party Of Five included the Jensing single "War" on the recent episode "Misery Loves Company". "Little Girl", the

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Jensing does Rock and Roll at Whitey's this Friday night. Showtime: 9:30

Trista Waag

Dawn, Jennifer, Rose and Monique at The BlueFin.

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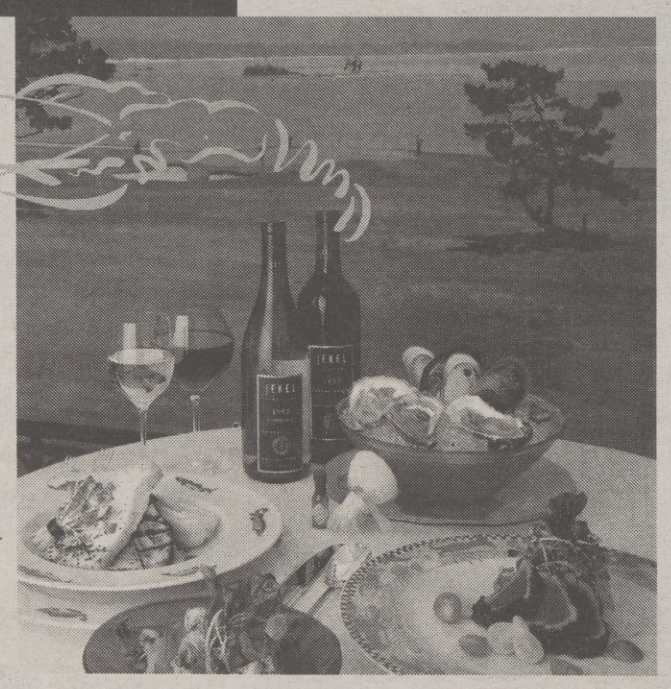

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calendar

Thursday, March 12

Carmel Unified School District Board of Education Meeting. Starts at 7pm in the Carmel Middle School Library.

Thursday, March 12

An evening with **Jetsun Pema, Sister of His Holiness the Dalai Lama** will take place in Santa Cruz at 7:30pm at the **Pacific Cultural Center.** Younger sister of the Dalai Lama, actress, author and honorary Mother of Tibet, Ms. Pena will speak about her life, her work, and the roll of women in religion and government. Tickets are $12. For more information call 462-8383.

Thursday, March 12

The Carmel Valley Garden Club will meet for an annual **Potluck Dinner**. The dinner will be held at St. Dunstan's on Robinson Canyon Rd. at 6pm. Following the dinner the program will feature Mark Keumple from the Native Revival Nursery in Aptos. Interested non-members are welcomed!

Thurs. - Sun., Mar 12 - 14

Every Thursday through Sunday **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. Helcio's band consists of Brazilian pianist Aloisio Aguiar and the following special guest artists: Thurs. & Sun., John Purcell on saxello, Fri. & Sat. James Forkner on keyboards/vocals.

Friday, March 13

Women's History Month -Regional Sustainable Development Strategy Forum will take place at 8am to 12:30pm, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Monterey. Sponsored by Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments – women make your voices heard! For information call 883-3750.

Friday, March 13

Sharon Farr, wife of Congressman Sam Farr, popular speaker on Life Preparedness seminars, president of Financial Transition Institute, is the featured speaker for the **AARP #97** meeting at 1pm in the Sally Griffin Senior Center in PG. March is national Women's History Month, the Chapter will honor one of many outstanding women in our area. Make your reservations by calling 394-2965.

Friday, March 13

Pianist Andras Schiff will perform a solo recital at 8pm at the **Sunset Center** in Carmel. This will be the first concert with the Carmel Music Society's new piano, a Hamburg Steinway. Single tickets cost $40, $30, and $15. Group rates & student rates are also available. For tickets call 625-9938.

Friday, March 13

Come celebrate with an Irish feast and plenty o' fun at **St. Angela's Annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner**. Dinner includes corned beef and cabbage with all the trimmings. Desserts $1; no-host refreshments. Music, singing, and entertainment. Doors open at 5pm; dinner served from 5:30-7:30pm at the Parish Hall. Tickets sold in advance or at the door. Adults $10, Children 12 and under $5.

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 13 & 14

The classic American courtroom drama, Lawrence & Lee's ***Inherit the Wind***, will open **Pacific Repertory Theatre's 15th Anniversary** season at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel. There will be a half price preview on Fri. at 7:30pm and a Gala opening Sat. at 7:30pm. Tickets are $15 adults, and $10 children, students, seniors, military & teachers. Call 622-0100.

Saturday, March 14

♥ **The 8th annual Bowl For Kids Sake**: the Don Chapin Invitational. The Invitational is a day of bowling, fun, and fund-raising for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters (BB/BS) of Monterey County. The event is free to the public. All bowlers are invited to bring five-member teams with pledged donations. Forms are available at the BB/BS offices in Salinas and Monterey. Call 655-9231 for more information.

Sat. & Sun., Mar. 14 & 15

It's the 51st annual Gem & Mineral Show of the Monterey Bay Mineral Society of Salinas. The weekend will include demonstrations and exhibits of gems, minerals, jewelry, fossils and rocks at the Veterans Memorial Building, 5th & Llano Streets, Spreckels, CA. Doors open at 10am both days. Admission is FREE!

Monday, March 16

The City of Monterey is planning for the upcoming fiscal year, which means establishing budgets, gathering input and ultimately setting priorities. As part of this process the city will host **Monterey Community Connections**, a public forum, on Monday from 7 to 9pm at the **Steinbeck Forum** in the Monterey Conference Center.

Monday, March 16

An exhibit of **Carmel Valley** photographic artist **Jane Olin's** stunning ***Calla Lily Series*** and a complementary exhibit of natural forms and bronzes by sculptor Ken Wiese will open Monday at **Monterey College of Law Gallery.** The gallery will be open to the public Monday – Friday, 9am to 5pm.

For the Month March

♥ **All Saints Episcopal Church** in Carmel is preparing for their upcoming **Annual Rummage Sale** and is in need of donated items to sell. If you have good, useable, clean items that are no longer being used think about donating them to a good cause. Drop-offs can be made at All Saints Church, Seccombe Hall stage, 9th and Dolores, Carmel.

Monterey Peninsula's College Art Gallery presents **Flags**, an exhibit by Alan Bradford Richmond II. This is the first solo artist featured in the new MPC Art Gallery, and is not to be missed. Show runs until Mar. 13th.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is pleased to announce the opening of its new temporary exhibit ***Kelp Forests & Coral Reefs.*** Exhibit runs through May 31,1998. Starting March 1st there will be a lecture series every Sunday at 2pm.

The entire Central Coast Art Association members will display their work at the Pacific Grove Art Center until Mar. 20th. **The Carmel Art Association** presents **Howard Bradford & Cyndra Bradford's *Coastal Reflections.*** The show will represent new oil and acrylic paintings of the coast and will run through the month of March. The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores St. between 5th and 6th in Carmel.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

Let's Not Assume...

I love what-if scenarios for their imagination engineering possibilities. What if Brian Jones had been a better swimmer? What if James Dean had owned a Mercury Montclair? What if Custer had had common sense? What if the new owners of KPIG had a clue?

Let's run at this from the financial point of view. You have a suitcase full of money and you want to buy some radio stations. You go to an area that you know nothing about and buy several properties. Most of these are financial losers or marginal, but one is making money and is nationally recognized for it's unique format and high level of artist development. One might assume that you would take your worst loser and start turning it around, then move to the next worst and progressing towards having all of them making money. In the meanwhile, you leave your cash cow alone and use it to help pay for the others.

Or you could go at it from a marketing point of view. You have some of the classical market, some of the teen through mid-twenties market, a piece of the easy listening market and you have more than anyone else of the men 25 through 54 market. Which areas need improvement? You might assume that you would attempt to increase your share in the weak areas, while enjoying the strength of your winning property.

Or you could approach it from an ego satisfaction position. You have the classical station to assuage your ne-kulturny background. You have the soft jazz to sooth you while showering or in the elevator. You have the rocker to make broadcast executive-like impressions on impressionable young things, and you own this multi-award winning station that has just been nominated for two more national broadcast excellence awards in Americana and AAA categories. If you feel the urge to make changes, one would assume you would not change the award winner.

Or if you were so inclined, you could approach it from a sense community… but that would assume a sense of community.

Instead of any of the above, what we have is a weird, but profitable, internationally famous, radio station, run by and staffed with, certifiable but incredibly creative people slowly being turned into a cookie cutter copy of a rigid formula east coast format, simply because the new owners don't get it. Aren't you glad you didn't assume.

As KPIG continues it's gradual mutation into "classic rock" format radio, the some listeners have already noticed the disappearance of many KPIG artists and the narrowing of "acceptable" selections in the play-list. Unfortunately, it is not an accident, but rather, the deliberate deconstruction of the PIG.

The new owners assume that no one will care. Perhaps they are right, but if anyone does care, this is the time to let it be known.

Around Town

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groups first CD, was Produced by Barry Goldberg who's writing and producing credits include Bob Dylan, Percy Sledge, Gladys Knight and the Lemonheads. Jensing should go over real well at Whitey's (another fine booking by owner Jeff White). While we're on the subject of Whitey's, don't forget Torch 'n' The Bones on Saturday. It looks like Carl and the boys have found a new home after a ripping performance at the Cannery Row club a few weeks back.

Red Beans and Rice will be celebrating the release of their second CD, "Can't Get Enough" this weekend . Friday (Feb. 14) they be a Border's Book Store in Sand City (8-10 PM) and on Saturday they'll be at Doc's Nightclub. "Can't Get Enough" was produced by Gil Rubio and engineered by Tom Carr at the Music Annex in Menlo Park, CA. The gang has been booked this year to perform at the 1998 State Fair in Sacramento, the New Orleans By the Bay Festival at Shoreline Amphitheater, the Monterey Bay Blues Festival, and the Santa Barbara Blues Festival. Red Beans and Rice has been a Monterey favorite for years and with local promoter Steve Vagnini of SLV Management scoring them these type of gigs watch out. Also at Doc's, check out the blues with Snake Boy Johnson tomorrow night (Fri. 13th).

At this very moment I am listening to an excellent CD by Ernesto Diaz-Infante entitled "itz' at". You can email him at itzat@earthlink.net for more information. Better yet...stop in and enjoy his performance Saturday (March 14, 7:00 PM) at Hartnell College. It will be an evening of contemporary music by Diaz-Infante, visiting composer Raul Saldana Montes, Pat Harman, and Jennifer Jones. The performance will feature free and structured improvisations for piano, voice, woodwinds, classical guitar and percussion. For more information call 755-6906. OUT

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By Araby Colton

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"But now something remarkable is happening. Castro's red Cuba is turning green."

But nothing worked... not even John Kennedy's Bay of Pigs invasion attempt... the Kennedy brothers went to their deaths obsessed with the insult to America of this little island that dares to be Red!

But now something remarkable is happening. Castro's red Cuba is turning green. From the most mechanized agricultural system in Latin America, Cuba is now the world's largest organic farm. And it's profiting!

The fall of the Soviet Union, with the more than 80 percent drop to Cuba in pesticides and fertilizers, and a 50 percent cut in fuel and spare parts cut Cuban farm production by nearly one-half between 1990 and 1994, and protein intake by one-third.

So what did Cuba do? Simple... went green. Manure has replaced chemical fertilizers, worms have replaced insecticides, oxen have replaced tractors. And a new land reform program has broken up most of the nation's huge state farms, giving the land to their workers, creating a system of profit-driven cooperatives.

In the cities, more greening. Since 1991, more than 27,000 organic gardens covering 5,000 acres have been created in the Havana metropolitan area, producing an estimated 1 million tons of food annually.

The government has promoted organic techniques aggressively, assigning hundreds of agricultural extension scientists to the task. More than 200 factories were created to produce beneficial insects and pest pathogens.

The shortage of fuel has caused a switch to renewable energy sources. Construction of a nuclear power plant has been suspended; windmills, solar panels, and biomass generators are increasingly common. All of the nation's sugar mills are now powered by burning waste from the cane.

Independent experts say the changeover is an example for poor nations... and even for the United States. Says Peter Rosset, executive director of the Oakland based Institute for Food and Development Policy, "Cuba's switch to organic methods shows that developing countries don't have to adopt the model that is always taught as the only one available.

"The Cuban experience tells us that we can feed a nation's population with a small farm model based on alternative technology and without chemical pesticides, and in so doing we can become more self-reliant in food production."

For Havana, home to about one-fifth of the nation's population, producing virtually no food, barely surviving the crisis of the 90's, the change to organic farming has been a godsend. Most garden sites are vacant or abandoned plots in the same neighborhood or even next door to the gardeners' homes. The urban gardens have brought a new sense of community to neighborhoods often desperately struggling for survival. Family life is improved, crime is down.

Says Rosset, who travels frequently to Cuba, working extensively with Cuba's organic sector and organizing exchange programs with U.S. organic farmers, "People were so thin in '93 and '94, almost emaciated. But now, everybody's weight is more 0 less back to normal... some people have their paunches again."

Ironically, the only danger ahead for Cuba's new greenness is that the U.S. might lift its economic embargo on Cuba, possibly encouraging Cuba to partially revert to chemical-intensive agriculture, and foreign imports.

But, with our "get Castro" campaign looking healthy, there is probably little danger. And Fidel will continue to embarrass us, if not as a world leader in Marxism, then as the great environmentalist. Amazing!

Thank you, Robert Collier, and the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

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DOROTHY ZOE DRAPER

For Gabrielle and Samson
Who Saved My Life 1996

Gabrielle, named after Coco Chanel, Bubu, Babsy, Gaby – is covered with feathers flying off the tips of her ears, her little black legs, the end of her tail, as she rushes across the street to bite a huge English Mastiff. The Mastiff looks down at her with contempt; Gabrielle growls furiously and tries to provoke him; she leaps at him, breaking her leash. I have five broken leashes. Gabrielle resembles an adorable angel. She is, in fact, a little witch, a sorciere.

Samson, her playmate, belongs to Ruta Casabianca, my neighbor. Samson is a black Samoyed with enchanting white paws. He likes to sit on his deck with his gorgeous black head leaning on a board, and his darling white paws crossed and hanging over the deck.

If I go out in the evenings, I ask Ruta to let me have Samson to protect Gabrielle. "What?" says Ruta, "you mean Gabrielle will protect Samson!" It's true. Gaby is in charge. If Samson annoys her in any way, she nips him.

Samson is made of love. His big bushy black coat, and big bushy tail, his sweet brown eyes and smiling mouth… all are love. Samson kisses everyone. Linda, our groomer, says she can hardly bathe him; he's trying to kiss her all the time.

Samson has a penchant for squeaky toys. He jumps on them, bites them, plays with them. If he leaves his squeaky toys out at night and finds in the morning that a raccoon has dared to touch them, he brings in each one with great disgust.

Ruta went one day to the SPCA. Samson made eye contact with her. They were bonded forever. When she goes out at night (she's always out, I'm always home), her arrival back is a time of madness. It's "Royalty" arriving. The dogs hear her car entering the carport and start barking and howling. Samson dances about in circles, puts his nose to the floor and looks up at me barking as hard as he can. He rushes to the telephone and bites it. (A telephone call means Ruta is home).

Then he puts his paw on my arm, looks at me intensely… "She's home, you fool, why don't you let me out?" The telephone rings. Samson looks at me. "I told you she was home, now let me OUT!" I try to maneuver my way to the door. Samson is jumping around me, barking, dancing up and down, grinding my toes. I get the door open and both dogs rush out.

Gabrielle is hard to describe. I was out one night looking for her when I saw a raccoon. I dashed up to send it away; it was Gaby. I went to Ruta's one morning. A small cat slipped out. "Ruta, do you have a cat?" It was Gaby. Gaby slinks under the couch some times, her long fuzzy tail following her. She looks like a little rat. But it's Gaby.

The dogs are busy all the day guarding our gates. Samson runs from one to the other, barking at anyone who dares to go past. Gaby tries to keep up. When the police siren goes by, they both stand howling like a couple of wolves.

Ruta often goes away at weekends, and sometimes for several weeks to Europe. Then I have Samson. He is very amusing. At bedtime he puts one paw on my bed, and looks at me. I pretend to be asleep. Then another paw and another look. Then he slinks up onto the bed and lies down beside me. He puts his paws over his nose which means he's invisible. Gaby sleeps on top of my toes. Eventually, Samson roles over on me. Though I am heavier than he is, I feel that all my bones are being crushed, so I slide him to the floor. Thus, the three of us sleep.

Samson is all amour, an Chien d'amour… Gaby est une sorciere.

They saved my life. How? After four years of broken bones, surgery, hospital, nursing homes, more surgery, more hospital, nursing homes, and worst of all the ghostly Garden Pavilion. I came home miserable and depressed and with no desire to live. After a few months the poison pills I'd been stuffed with began to wear off. I felt better. I decided to live.

Ruta went to work as Executive Director of Monterey Museum of History and Art. I begged her to let me be Samson's nanny. Then I brought my Gabrielle home. I hadn't seen my precious dog for three years. Life began again. The dogs brought me happiness, peace, light. I was ALIVE.

OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

I wonder what George Washington would do about this latest problem? Our electronic companies wants to import foreign workers, because they are smarter than us Americans.

Maybe there are reasons for it. Are kids in other countries forced to waste several years studying English literature, for example? What is so important knowing whether it was Chaucer, or Spencer, or Shakespeare, who was born in 1564 and died in 1616? And, are kids in Asia and Europe held back in school until they understand what a dangling participle is?

In my case, I was pretty dumb to start with, and I had to give up a science class in order to squeeze in two years of a foreign language. The Spanish teacher was prettier than the French and Latin teachers, but nobody within 500 miles of my school spoke any of those languages.

And, how about history? Look at all of the history that's been added to history books since World War One. Why not just forget about history? It's too late to change it, anyway.

So, how can American kids compete with foreign kids who studied math and science during the years that U.S. kids struggled with English literature and other foreign languages they will never use? And, how about motivation? On average, do kids in foreign countries have less distractions, gang warfare, for example? And, are their parents and customs more demanding?

But, maybe the problem is a whole lot more complicated and involved. Perhaps our boasts about being great because of being the great melting pot of the World, melding unlimited quantities of different nationalities and races into our country's population, had some short-comings, with the mix being not quite as bright, overall, as some of the ingredients.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

Question? What is a durable power of attorney and how does it differ from a general power of attorney?

Answer, part 2: As discussed last week, a power of attorney is a written authorization to an agent to perform specified acts on behalf of the principal. The rights and liabilities created by exercise of that authority are centered on the law of agency. The one who gives the authorization to the agent is known as the principal.

Various events can terminate that power automatically, including incapacity of the principal. As I mentioned last time, this could result in the need to have a Conservatorship established by the Court. For example, if a person had a stroke and was unable to participate in the signing of closing papers for a real estate escrow or the contract necessary to the survival of a business, emergency resort to the Court for immediate powers of Conservatorship would be required.

That Conservatorship proceeding provides the necessary authority to a legal representative, known as a Conservator, to manage the affairs of the principal, the Conservatee. The cost of such a proceeding, both in dollars and time, can be substantial.

To solve this type of problem, the legislature enacted statutes providing for DURABLE powers of attorney, namely a power of attorney which creates an agency relationship that survives the incapacity of the principal.

Such a power of attorney can be drafted to become effective immediately and remain effective after the incapacity of the principal. Alternatively, it can be drafted to become effective only at such time as the principal becomes incompetent in the legal sense. The latter power is sometimes referred to as a "springing" power.

The Durable Power of Attorney can also be used to include a provision for the nomination of a conservator by the principal in the event that protective proceedings for the principal's person or estate need to be commenced at a later date.

All acts done by an attorney in fact (agent) pursuant to a durable power of attorney during any period of incapacity of the principal have the same effect as to the principal and the principal's successors in interest as if the principal had full capacity at the time of the acts.

The statutes enacted by the legislature established not only a General Power of Attorney, but also another type of power which applies specifically to matters of health-care. That power, known as a Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care, is an important tool in providing both the knowledge of your desires for care in certain difficult situations, such as an extended coma or a terminal illness in the final stages. Furthermore, that power is recognized by health care providers as sufficient to grant authority to the agent to carry out those desires, which may go against the suggestions and desires of the health care providers themselves.

I will discuss the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care next time.

The Legal Corner is a public service designed to provide information on general questions regarding civil (non-criminal) legal issues. It should not be construed as legal advice. For specific legal advice, please consult your attorney.

Please submit your questions for consideration to The Legal Corner, c/o Barry Harrow, P.O. Drawer 226, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 or by e-mail to harrow@california-law.com

River Ramblings

Text & Photos By Joseph Hertlein

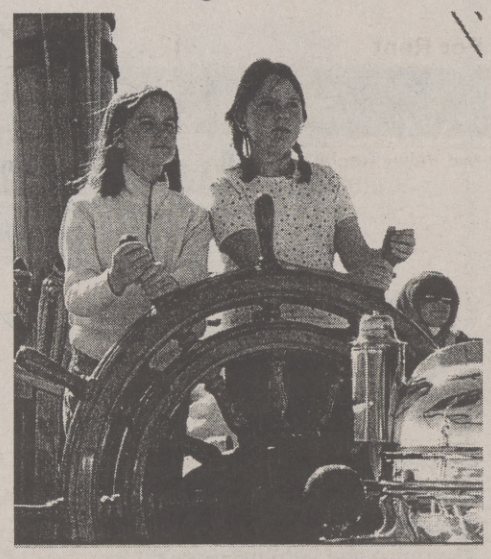
Wow, lots going on in the Valley these days. It is a challenge to keep up with everything and to report all the happenings in great detail because the issues of fixing Carmel Valley Road, Storm '98 repairs, updating the Valley Master Plan, discussions on the airport development, and others evolve day by day. Add to these topics a variety of other happenings and fun events for Valley school kids, business openings and anniversaries to share with you, there is not enough space in this column to cover all the activities as fully as I would like to. So here is a synopsis. Be sure to read future issues of *The Sun* for more details.

The Bumpy Road

Driving the Valley Road these days is like driving an old-fashioned washboard, bumpty, bumpty, bump! Take a right turn to the front-end alignment shop. However, progress is being made. Public Works crews have been filling in potholes and trying to repair the worst of the damage. So if you are still traversing and avoiding pot holes, especially on the many side roads, don't despair. Give them time; crews are patching a zillion holes out there. They have also contracted out the cleaning up of remaining mud and rock that have been blocking the shoulder along various stretches of Carmel Valley Road. The piles of mud that are dumped across from Garland Park continue to increase even as piles first dumped are being hauled away.

Supervisor Potter At The Helm

Throughout the Storm of '98 and its aftermath 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter has continually and tirelessly worked on behalf of his constituents. With respect to mud slides and damaged roads, no other area of Monterey County has been as hard hit as the 5th District. Big Sur in particular has been devastated by the damage to Highway 1. From what I have heard, Supervisor Potter helped to bring together the numerous agencies that were involved in dealing with the situation to better coordinate and organize their efforts. In the Robles del Rio area some residents thought that all it took was a few phone calls to the Supervisor's office to get action after nearly a week of in-action to shore up a power pole that was about to topple into the river. (See last weeks column for picture.) In reality it may have been fortuitous timing. The project could not begin until arranging for the necessary materials to complete it and for PG&E and Public Works to coordinate their schedules while working overtime on may other emergencies. In checking with the Supervisor's office I found that while they do their best to respond to all inquiries and complaints, they, like none of us, have a magic wand that can fix all problems instantly. The Supervisor has, however, been invaluable in meeting with citizen groups and appropriate agencies to resolve issues, to help people understand issues and facts that impact them, and to work towards a common consensus of what can be done next. This was apparently the case with residents in the Prado del Sol and Rancho Bonita areas that had suffered because of the flooding at Valley Hills. I very much appreciate the phone calls and comments that I have received from Valley residents to keep me posted on issues in their neighborhoods.



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Students At The Helm

Not only has Supervisor Potter been doing a great job at the helm, so did some 5th graders from Jen Simmons class at Tularcitos School. Theirs was the actual helm aboard the Hawaiian Chieftain. Last Friday, the class field trip offered students a chance to take a three hour sail out onto Monterey Bay learning to rig sails, take watch at the helm, measure speed in knots, discover trade routes and finding out how California Indians played a vital role in the Spanish trading empire of the late 1700's.

Spelling Bee Winner

Michelle Meyer, a 5th grader from Tularcitos, won the Lyceum Elementary School Spelling Bee contest by out spelling all other 4th and 5th grade students from throughout Monterey County. Her formula for winning she told me was, "to read a lot." "Seeing lots of words and becoming familiar with them really helped," she said. Reading a lot has also placed her at the top of her class in the school's annual read-a-thon for the last three years. A tip for anyone wanting to be a winner next year! Start reading now. Michelle is also an accomplished gymnast and has performed in two state competitions. The spelling bee, she indicated, was not as nerve-wracking as handling the pressure of the balance beam

Pinocchio – Ariel Children's Theatre

There is one more 5th grader, this one from River School, whose accomplishments I want to share with you. Though first, I need to make a strong recommendation that if you enjoy fun, entertaining theatre, go see the ARIEL Theatre production of Pinocchio. With a superb cast of some sixty youngsters, and a few adults, their production of Pinocchio was some of the most entertaining, well performed and beautifully costumed theatre to be seen this side of Broadway. The one-hour production, which started at 7:00 PM. last Friday at Sunset Theatre in Carmel, was great for youngsters and adults of all ages. It brought to life one of the most enjoyable stories. The singing, the choreography, the sets were all marvelous. I suspect there may be a few among the cast who one day could be Tony or Academy Award nominees and winners. The girl who played the Blue Fairy sang beautifully and literally flew across the stage. The lead character, Pinocchio, is played by 5th grader Sam Given. He is outstanding. He has the maturity and poise of actors far older. Some day you may see this young man on Broadway. You don't need to have children or grand children for a reason to see this outstanding production. Go for the pure fun and joy of good entertainment. What is particularly nice is that the Ariel Theatre production has been staged at Sunset Theatre in Carmel last week and at Sherwood Hall this week in Salinas for thousands of school children who have made class field trips to see the play. I hope the outstanding performances these wonderful actors and actresses give will serve as an incentive for other youngsters to step forward into the limelight. The last public performance will be this Friday night at Sherwood Hall in Salinas. Go see it; you'll love it.

Salt & Pepper 1st Anniversary

It is hard to believe that Salt & Pepper Café is celebrating its first anniversary of being in business. This excellent little café at the corner of Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito is a delightful place to go for lunch or dinner with excellent home style cooking by Ron and Rose Martin. This friendly place is a spot where you are sure to meet wonderful Valley neighbors and enjoy good food. For the next month they are offering a discount for half off a second meal. So grab your best friend or sweetheart, look for the coupon in *The Sun* and head to the Salt & Pepper Café.

Fill'er Up

Regular, high octane and Diesel, the new gas pumps at Kasey's are now open for business. A new feature is the automatic credit card reader at the pump that saves those in a hurry from having to go inside to pay. Another neat feature is the digital screen on the pump with optional programmed messages. Be sure to read it. Not only will you see Welcome to Texaco, you'll also see an invitation to step inside and receive a free cup of coffee along with your gas purchase. A full tank of gas for your car, a full cup of latte for you, now you're ready to hit the road. Just do so carefully. There are still lots of potholes out there.

February 27

Pebble Beach: According to witnesses, a man wouldn't let three moving trucks, hired by his ex-girlfriend, leave his residence. He was standing in front of the trucks yelling and cussing. At one point, he got into his truck and intentionally backed into one of the parties involved.

Carmel Valley: A woman reports her car was broken into and two money orders stolen.

Carmel: Individual reports an unknown person threw an egg at her living room window. No damage.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a subject sitting in his vehicle outside of the Valley Video exposed himself to her on 2-26-98.

February 28

Carmel Valley: An individual reports the theft of two rings from her home. She suspects it was a health care provider that had been in her home.

Pebble Beach: A man reports that when his ex-girlfriend came to his house with a court order to remove her property she removed some of his personal property.

Carmel: Two men were involved in a verbal dispute over the returning of a security deposit for a rental unit that one man had rented from the other for his 77 year old mother.

Carmel: A woman and her ex-boyfriend were involved in a verbal dispute when he showed up to move out his belongings. There was no physical violence involved.

Carmel Valley: Man reports a shed he was renting was broken into and his belongings stolen.

Carmel: A man reported he had a verbal disagreement with another man concerning how loud the man's van is in the early morning hours.

March 1

Highway 1 @ Mal Paso: While driving on highway 1, police observed a stray dog walking along the road. There was no sign of ownership on the dog (i.e. tag). Dog was taken to SPCA for pick up by animal control.

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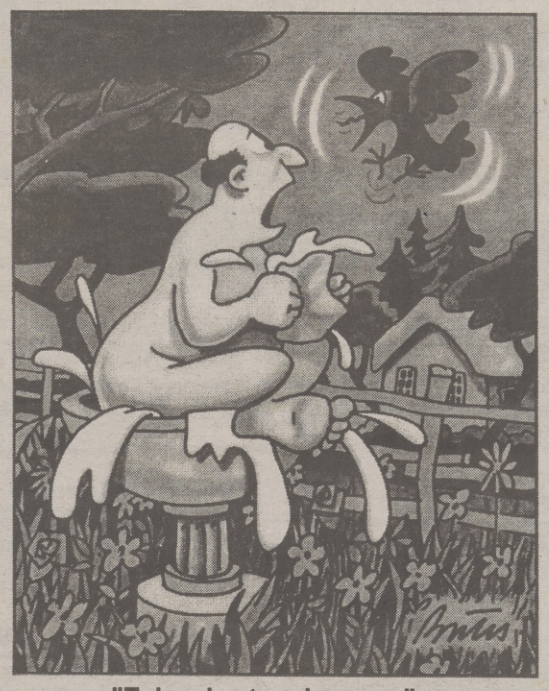

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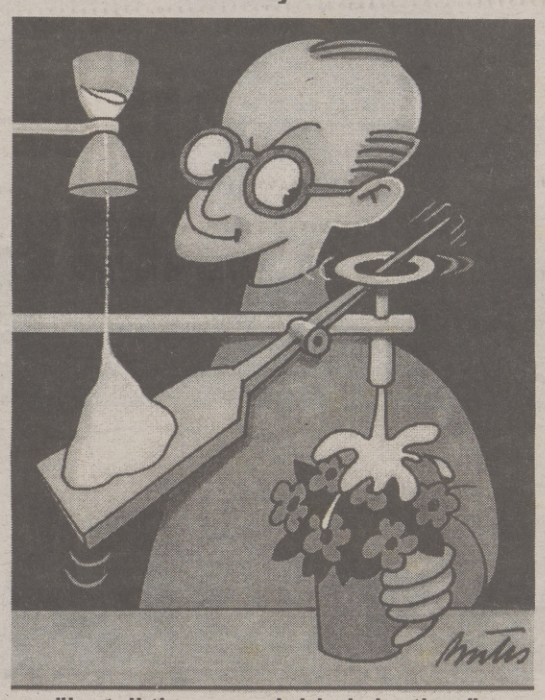

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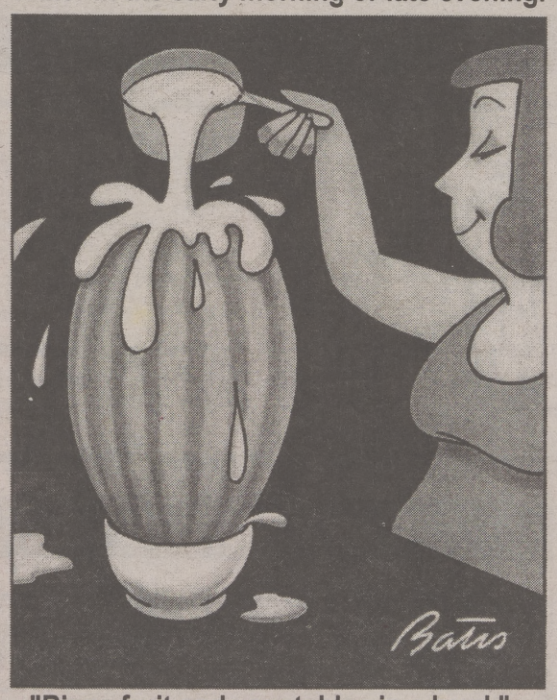

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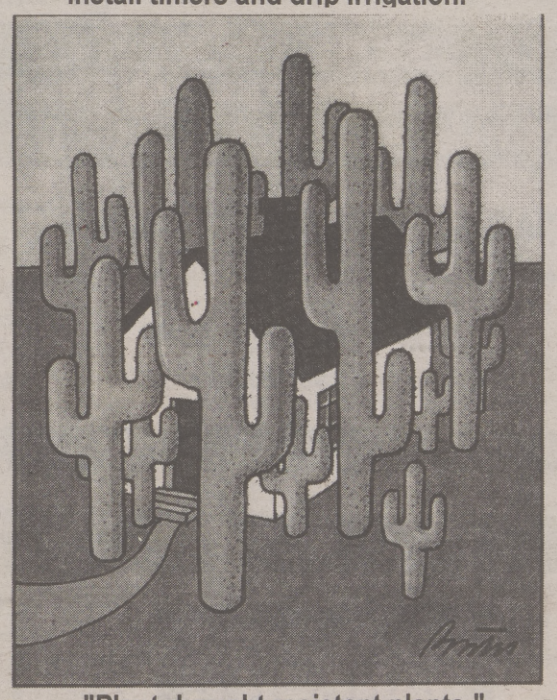

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